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The telegraph appounced vesterday that Conventing is "The Union, the Constitu-

tion and the Laws." Pretty extensive platform we must can on the subject: fess, and we would not be surprised if the ticket and the platform would be formida. Judge Naylor, of Crawfordsville, who had ble in some of the Southern States. If Mr. this ticket, and if Mr. Douglas should not men have seen preper to enunciate no distinctive principles by which they expect to ticket some prestige in the slavebolding clavery platform, then the success of the

The Republicans at Chicago will of tive, affirmative principles upon which ate (it was a Senate bill, we believe,) to meeting for over two hours in a character. ciples, in times like the present, are of more importance than men. There are ten thou- propriety of the veto was maifest. The greasing in Delaware. sufficient intellectual ability to be President and Vice President, but unless they were the advocates of the right principles, proved March 1st, 1859," thus showing good authority, that Ex President Pillmore they might inaugurate a policy which clearly that the bill was never ap- has signified his intention to support the would be rainous to our future prosperity. tions are based, and that are to make "s a still greater and happier people, are of the first importance. It is the form of govern ment, and not particularly those who con | was not retained by the Governor beyond trol our public affairs, that makes this people what they are.

States, will be much lessened.

The age in which we live, is one of progrees, of earnest, positive thought. question of the extension, or rather expan sion of haman slavery, is the question of more if it can be avoided-and it can only be avoided, by being permanently sett ed Postpone it, and the day of its final arbitrament is only postponed. Defer it, and you but defer the settlement that has to be made. "Let it alone," and you but let alone a question, whose inherent nature will create commotion and differences, on under that arrangement. and forever. It can not be postponed. It be deferred. It can not be let alone. It must be met, sooner or later, and the sooner the better.

No party can be regarded as prominent in American politics that has no opin ion upon the question of slavery extension, and has not the courage to meet that ques tion. It is that, and that alone which has so divided the sentiments of this people -Like an obtruding and deeply intrasting thought, it is all the time present. It comes work shops, in the offices, and in the edito cial sanctum. It is the topic of the day,with all the exciting surroundings, that tion of slavery and slavery restriction

The Chicago Convention. It is now certain that all the border alave States will be fully represented in the Chicago Convention, and it is possible nessey, North Carolina and Texas. There them are plenty of men holdrag Republican sen timents in each of thera, and indeed all the Slave States. But counting only the five torder slave States, the Convention will consist of the following delegations

2 Delaware ... Vermont 5 Marvland, 8 Massachusetts Kentucky 12 Rhode Island 4 Missouri 9 Connecticut 6 New England ... 41 New York 35 Penrartvania.

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dern can be left.

N. W. States 39 The number of votes necessary to a choice will be 117. The Charlesten Democratic Convention, after the secession, consisted of 25 States and 251 votes .-Therefore, so far as geographical section slism is concerned, the Democratic party has no material advantage over the Repub licane. The one is represented by 24

ocrats are divided. GAR - We are requested to give notice that hereafter the slate of the gas company will be kept at McKern's Bank, where or

Want Should be Done!

Tennessee for President and Edward Ev relation to our Common Pleas Districts. grett of Mussachusette for Vice President was unconstitutional, or rather that it had battle. Major General Gaines had told The Platform of principles adopted by the never received the proper approval and him this, and said that he had beard so signature of the Governor. The following from Geo. Stark and other Generals of the from the Indianapolis Journal, is further

been solicited to allow the use of his name as a candidate for Common Pleas Judge of that District under the new law, had pubmore, the American and Opposition party lished an elaborate argument against the in the South, will rally to the support of validity of the law, and expressed an unmight be made unavailing at any moment by a decision of the Supreme Court against subject, to solicit the attention of all parthe South to Mr. Douglas, and from the fur that law, before elections are beid, and a Republican State Convention met at Dother fact that the Constitutional Union system inaugurated under it, which may e auddenly destroyed, and leave innumer able vexations and evils in its place. The act, as we recollect its history, (and Judge make the coming campaign, may give their Naylor's citations from the House Journal Fisher, of Sussex county, presided. The confirm our recolection) was passed and sent to the Governor early in March. States. If however the Richmond Conven- was returned within two days vetoed, for tion should put a Southern man, on a pro- the reason that four counties, Randolph, Jay, Blackford and Delaware, were not in cluded in any of the Districts created by it, and were consequently excluded from Common Pleas jurisdiction

> not the veto was as complete as if it had hern intentional. In this state of the case there was one of two courses for the Sen. take, either to pass the defective bill over the veto, or amend it and send it back for approval. The first - as not done, for the it was not sent back for approval. In the Acts of 1859" it appears with the caption "Passed March 1st, 1859," instead of "Ap by the Constitution, or when passed over Seward. It is even said that if Seward a veto, neither of which was the case with shall be nominated. Fillmore will stump passed over the veto, never approved, and We are clearly of the opinion that it is not

Now the question arises, if the law may possibly be invalid, ought we to go oe and elect Judges, reconstruct Districts, create when it may be set aside at any moment, involving we know not what embarrage the day-the question of the age. This ments, and losses to suitors, to the State. government will never be at peace, until and to the counties? It may look like a rifle, but let the Districts be once recognized, and Courts regularly proceeding pently, conclusively and forever. The with the immense brobate, crimical and longer it is postponed the more difficult other business belonging to them, and then let the law on which the whole rests be enough that it would have been wiee to rated the slaveholding from the free States. have thought more of the evil before it To meet it now, and settle it by the voice came. Something ought to be done, and of a majority of the American people, is that right speedily. Not because the time of bolding nominating conventions is close the part of wise men-to postpone it, the at hand, for there is no harm to be done. policy of demagogues. The earnest, brave beyond disappointing some successful can men of the South are clamorous for this didate, in letting the nominees be elect ed, so they never enter on their duties .-North are equally anxious to bring this counties and suitors, administrators and Vixed question to a conclusion. It should all classes interested in the Courts, will be not be permitted to disturb the councils of changing their arrangements and business get the new state of affairs, and they engrossing subject in American politics may cause. In a party point of view Re operation, and the new Judges be regular iv installed, and then the Supreme Court should upset the whole system, there would be a nice lot of new Judges to be appointed by the Governor, and those who iow what his proclivittes are need not be told what sort of Courts we should have for no consideration except money.

About the Chicago Convention. The Chicago Tribune of yesterday is full of details of the proceedings of the cit

icene in fitting up their new "Wigwam," erected for the use of the National Convention, and of the party during the campaign; of movements to accommodate the delegates and visitors, and of the measures various delegations are taking in re-

up in every conceivable shape, on all occa | Chairmen of different State Committees, sions, everywhere, on Southern and North met at the headquarters of the Young Men's than a dry goods clerk. Six or seven genern soil, in religious as well as political Republican Club last evening, for the pur tlemen act as bookkeepers, but he holds assemblies, in State Legislatures, in the press of making arrangements for the Na the thread of the complicated skein in his National Legislature, in caucuses, on the A communication was received from Edcorners of the streets, in the salonus, in the ward C. Larned, E-q., Chairman of the volumes the records and maps of his vast State Convention in Decaint, making cer tain suggestions for the action of the two the question of the times. No party can Committees. In accordance with these be a party in this country, at this time, suggestions a committee of five was ap inted to open a register and ascertain does not clearly, distinctly, positively and ers, &c., would entertain strangers who River, Mass., arrived at Troy fast week, earnestly define its position on the quest might be here to witness the proceedings of the Convention, who are unable to ob tain quarters at the hotels. J. J. Richards On Sunday the young fellow eloped with is Chairman of that Committee, and a reg- the woman, going westward. The husister will be opened at the Wig *am, where | band did not care for that, as they left the all such as are desirous or willing to en tertain etrangers may enter their names and place of residence, with the preference nately for him he had the baggage checked

> Executive Committee, with the Chairmen Committee for building the Wigwam, be requested on the morning of the Centen to march in procession to the head quarters of the delegations from the different States, and after all are gathered, to march in full procession to the Wigwam. when the building will be vielded to the

> ARRIVAL OF THE CALIFORNIA DELEGATES. -Samuel Bell, of Mariposa, and D. J. Stales, of Stockton, delegates to the Repubican National Convention from California, arrived in the city yesterday morning -F. P. Tracy. C. Watrous and A. A. Sar Washington, but will be here this week --The remaining three delegates, who com

IF The Clarksville (Tenn) Chronicle sonsibly remarks : "The Maryland State | Ir The best fencer in Paris is a beauti-Republican Convention, which was inter- | ful young lady, of Polish origin, Mile Lirupted by a mob, concluded its sittings by powers. At a sairee at the house of an appointing a full delegation to Chicago .- aristocratic widne in the Faubourg St 713 a majority for the former of only 7 persons: The Democrate of the South, by their craseless agitation of Siavery for party purposes, are creating enemies to the inetitution, in the South, as they have done in the North, and they can devise no more effective means for its abolition than the course they have been pursuing for years

IT A model of Solomon's Temple is on States and the other by 25. But there is eshibition in Philadelphia. The size of this difference in favor of the Republicans the model enables the visitor to form they are a unit on plaform, while the Dem | very good idea of the grand original. is in the proportion to the latter of one fact to twenty-one, 35 by 24 feet in langth and breadth, and 15 feet high. Surround ing the different courts there are six hand red figures arrayed in Jewish costume, the whole presenting a spectacle well calcula-Sucres .- A man named A. Boatman ted to carry the mind back to the days of first-class steamers that are laid up to rot copt an ultra Southern platform with ed suicids near Sullivan on Sun- God's chosen people as they dwelt in the at nearly every port, was bid off at \$15,. Douglas as the candidate. This showed the instructions given to the delegates brief editorials headed, "Pre

GRIN AND BEAR IT .- At a meeting of the New Nursery Ballads, for Good Lit-Some days ago we directed public at New York Historical Society held last the Constitutional Union Convention at tention to the fact, that in all probability Tuesday evening. Dr. Bacon slated as a Baltimore, had nominated John Bell of the act passed by the last Legislature to singular fact, worther of attention, that A. mericans never grown when wounded in Revolution. They always knew when there were screams and grouns after a volley. We noticed briefly a day or two ago that the British had the worst of it. He desired to bave this put in print, he thought the same power of enduring pain without any external manifestation, which existed in the aborigines, had descended to their successors in the country. It existed in all Americans, even if they were Irish.

men and migrated to this country when

her were but two years ago ---DELAWARE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION .- A ver Delaware on Tuesday. Nearly every district in the State was represented, and the attendance was excellent. George R. afternoon gathering was held in the Court House, the Court adjourning for that pur pose. The following persons were chosen delegates to Chicago: C S Layton, Alfred Short, N. B. Smithers, B J. Hopkins, E.S. Bradford and John C. Clark. A series of sound Republican resolutions passed with out a dissenting voice. After their adop Mr. Corwin, of Ohio, entertained the istic speech, which produced an excellent effect. The good cause is rapidly pre-

Or The Chicago Tribune has the follow. A bill not approved can only be nominee of the Chicago Convention, wheth er it shall be Bates, Lincoln, Chase of his bill. It was, therefore, vetoed, never Pennsylvania in his behalf! You recollect Fillmore's letter to the New York me limited by law. Is it valid !- Union-saving meeting! It contained sharp rebuke of them, and advised those pairiet dealers in Southern staples to lever their guns at the disloyal fire exters of the expenses, and collect business under it, South, instead of the Union-loving Republicans of the North."

IT A correspondent of the N. O. Com mercial Bulletin save eight thousand men. regulars and volunteers, were at the battle of Plattsburg, when Sir George Provost and the British army were repulsed in swept away, and we shall see clearly 1814, all the real survivors of which, whose names were on the rolls, of course, recei ved their 160 acres each; but, under the law authorizing oral testimony, the Land Office has actually issued twenty seven thousand land warrants to the survivors. every man and mother's son of whom has proved in the most satisfactory manner But it ought to be settled at once, because that he was at this battle! Twenty-seven thousand survivors of eight thousand men. after an interval of more than forty years,

from the speach of Mr. Wigfall of Texas;

"These Northern people, of all parties, is the victim of a conspiracy are a mean, despicable set of starvelings unable to see beyond a dollar, and caring Threaten them, and ther will crouch at voor feet like so many bounds. Only awear that you are going to dissolve the

the rud raised to chastise them gard to their attendance. We extract the hale and hearty looking wan, and will Republican party probably live to be as old as his father .-The City Executive Committee, and the He has an office where he works harder own hand list room contains in bound Executive Committee, who is absent at the estate, and he can readily turn to any piece of property and find the rent and other

ELOPEMENT AND LOSS OF BAGGAGE -A man, his wife, and a young man from Pall where they intended to start in business. baggage he was estisfied. But unfortuthat delegates will be present from Ten- of the State from which they would have in the young man's name, to deceive his Massachusetts creditors, and, of course, could not legally take possession. The of the different State Committees, and the property is consequently held until the young friend shall either return the checks of send the wife back with them.

----A REWARD OFFERED BY A DESERTED WIFE POR HER ELDPING HUSBAND -Mrs. M. N. Kennedy, of Charleston, S. C., offers a ern States from the course in the Nareward of \$1,000 for the apprehension of Convention her husband, Stephen G. Kennedr, a tall man with black bair and black eyes, who alias Marian C. Hatch, taking with him, also, six valuable slaves belonging to the would not pay a cent for the recovery of plete the list, will arrive here on Tuesday her ingrate and trusos husband, but will cheerfulig "come down" with the ten bundeed dollars for the arrest of her property.

Honore, who, it appears, is fond of fencing, rotes and has an apartment in her house devo ted to that sort of exercise, the evening D' The will of John G. Boker has been closed with a grand assault at arms - admitted to probate in New York. He left Dressed in the handsome costume of her property amounting to \$1,800 000, of which country, Mile. Linewaki held her award his daughter, Mary Aun, wife of John

LT lo Humboldt's private letters, fe cently published, in speaking of the amis made a sulogistic lecture on him, Hum- great qualities could not have brought to- not knocked down at all. boldt sareastically remarked to a certain gether two men willing to pass through American gentleman, "Your countryman, such an ordeal as the terrible fight on Taylor, has traveled more and seen less than Tuesday."

any man of my acquaintance."

sing a song of Charleston Bottle full of Rye! All the Douglas delegates

Knocked into pi ! For when the vote was opened The South began to sing. Your little Squatter Severeign Shan't be our King!

Ht didate, diddle! the Dred scott riddle The Delegates scatter like loous! The Little Dug swears to see the sport, And the Southerners count their spoons.

There was a little Senator Who wasn't very wise, He jumped into Convention And scratched out both his eyes. And when he found his eyes were out

With all his might and main.

He botted off to Baltimore

To scretch them in again. SPRINGFIELD, Mpy 4, 1860. Spiritualism on the Fight. The predictions of spiritual mediums as to the result of the Great Fight fail to connect with the facts. For instance, Mrs

Mary Wilbur, the trance medium of Cla rendon, Vt., declared, speaking with the voice of "Boss Harrington," that "Mr. Heensy finished the fight on the seventh round. He got in a left hand blow, which knocked Mr. Sayer's lower jaw completely Mr. Jonas Place of Poughkerpaie. who is highly esteemed by his communi ty," stated that "Heenan won the battle after fighting 120 rounds in two hours "-Mr. J. B. Conklin, of No. 486, Broadway, New York, sent to the Tribune a prediction under date of April 17, in which he said: "With a view to the reliability of spirit communication with regard to temporal matters, I take the liberty," &c .-

"The purport of my communication is. that the fight has been concluded, that Hee nan is defeated, and that his recovery from the injuries received is considered doubt-

And then goes on to say :

Our confidence in Spiritualtie communication is shaken, at least so far as events purely mundane are concerned. As to "Kingdom Come," we have no accurate means of detecting fallacy. It is the safest sphere for the mediums, and we would advise them to stick to the souls of the de parted hereafter - Exchange.

A CURIOUS APPAIR .- In San Francisco. some 18 months ago, a bar purporting to be of gold, and worth \$2,075, was given to Wells, Pargo & Co., to be delivered in New York. From here, through the house of Lausing. Baldwin & Co., it was expressed to Paris, where it was discovered to be but lead gilded. The Paris house demanded of Lansing & Co., full payment for the alleged value, and the Courts sus tained them. Lansing & Co., then recovered from Well, Fargo & Co., and the lat ter placed the affair in the hands of the poer of one of the largest fancy goods stores

in San Francisco, and who first delivered the bar to Wells, Fargo & Co. Mr. Kohler, A DoughFace's Mingon .- The meaning on being informed that the costs were some of the erv of Disunion at the South is well \$2,000, drew his check for \$4,000, on the understood in the following little extract promise that nothing should be said about it. He is out with a card, saying that he

object being to represent the Germans of tion, and one elementary spelling book IF Wm. B. Aster is worth at least \$25, their respective communities, and secure old edition. 000,000, and every cent of the income, over the proper action of the general convention

> GOING FOR WADE - Messrs, Hickman, Haskin, Forney and other Douglas men have said that if the Chicago Convention N. B .-- Our friend, Q Q. makes it at as a strong argument in his favor. This, levity of course, indicates Mr. Hickman for Vice President. So says the Washington correspondent of the New York Times.

If The Ten Commandmendments, con densed into ten lines of poesy, are to b found in an old Parish register in Lancas ter, Nottinghamshire, England, of 1689; "Have no other God but me;

Unto no image bow thy knee; Take not the name of God in vain; Do not the Sabbath day profane; Honor thy father and mother too; And see if thos no marders do: From vile adultery keep thou clean; And steal not, tho' thy state be mean; Bear not false witness. Shun that blo What is thy neighbors, covet not."

The "Irrepressible Conflict." SAVANNAH, GA., May 2. | GOLCKBUS, May 4. One hundred guns | A national salute were fired on the | was fired at 7 P. M .. battery this evening I in honor of the Ohio n honor of the with- I delegation, and in drawal of the South | approval of their tional Convention.

I' A writer in the N. Y. Tribune asserts -and he gives his diagram to prove iteloped the other day with widow Calhoun, that the sun is less than 40,000 miles from the earth, and that the moon is less than 9,000 miles. This is quite a falling off ent, from the same State, are at present in injured wife. Mrs. K. advertises that she from 95,000,000 miles, the distance we have always been taught to believe the sun was from this terrestial ball.

> 71,000 votes were polled, of which the cents to twenty five dollars. Democratic candidate for City Comptroller | Amount collected, \$375 50, which has the Constitutional Union party, he propos had 35,720, and the Peoples' candidate 35, been disbursed to the following named ed the Constitution as it is, and the Union

with so much grace and precision, that no Dean, the coachman, will not receive one gentleman present was able to touch her. | cent, as she was specially disinherited by IT The London Times, in a leader on

If At Obicago, last week, one of the Charleston farce proposed, it is said, to ac. Oushing.

THE E & C. RAILBOAD .- We are glad to learn, from the parties themselves, that the Board of Directors of the Terre Haute and Richmond Railroad Company bas just passed an order to furnish the Evansville and Crawfordsville Railroad the necessary quantity of rails to iron that road from this point to Rockville on condition that the E. & C. Co. shall secure the remaining means needed to prepare said extension for the rails. The greater part of the grading and masonry is already done, themselves, some in advance of their arriand a subscription has been for some weeks | vul, expecting to reach here to-day. progressing in Parke County, which, it is

A corps of engineers has been organized, which go to work, this morning to complete the survey and estimates.

\$20,000 of the amount required.

raised, to prepare the way for the iron, the cupied the seats allotted to them whole will be put under contract, and the rails will be purchas d, with a view to have applauded from the galleries. the extension completed in time for carrying the growing crops to market.

The Directors of both roads trust that

the parties interested will at once raise the

sum needed to secure the completion of so mportant an enterprise. BURGLARY AT SANFORD'S STATION .- Th tore of Mr. E. S. Wolfe at Sanford's Station, was entered by burglars yesterday

sorning about 3 o'clock, and robbed of

considerable amount of goods, consisting of silks, clothing, &c. Mr. Wolfe's son was aroused by hearing the dog bark furiously and thinking some thing wrong, ran to the store, the door of which he found open. Making a noise which alarmed the burglars, they rushed out, one of them having a Bowie knife in one hand and a revolver in the other, and threatening to kill young Wolfe, who re treated a short distance and then fired at them with a revolver, without effect.

The burglars made their escape, but it hoped they will be discovered and brought

Our friend seems to be a mark at which is aimed the plans of all burglars that in fest this region, as he has been robbed two or three times within the past year.

ARCHITACTURE AND BUILDING .- We would call the attention of persons, who con template building, to the fact that Messrs. Brown & Smith, at No. 26 West Ohio at. are prepared to furnish plans and specifi cations, and to contract for the erection of all kinds of buildings. We have exam nep specimens of their drawings and of their work, and are convinced that the are perfect masters in their profession .-We are glad to see that they are already doing a large amount of work, and hope they may receive such encouragement, by a lib eral share of patronage, as their skill and

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE, - We have made a new arrangement, and one which we think will stick-it being cemented with Spaulding's glue-with our quendam is to furnish us with special correspondence from Chicago during the sitting of the Convention. He goes untrammelled by intercourse, and therefore thought the prop- of liberty to themselves and posterity .instructions, and thoroughly furnished with the "sinews of war," to witt two clean GERMAN REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVEY shirt collars, borrowed; three cedar pen-TION -A separate Convention of German cils, second hand; a half gallon rial (italradical Republicans, consisting of three ics) of wh saue medicine, bought on credit delegates from each State in the Union, is at Barr's, and a half quire of printing pato be held at Chicago on the 14th of May, per, a gratuity furnished by ourself in con-Union, and the timid creatures will get two days prior to the General Republican sideration of profound respect and value. down on all fours, bite the dust and kiss Convention. These delegates have already ble services, together with four stamped been elected in nearly all of the States, the envelopes, furnished by general subscrip-

Our readers may expect something inand above expenses and charities, is im- to meet the demands of the large number tellectual and sero-tragic. We shall pubmediately reinvested. Mr. A. is still a of Germans who now form a part of the lish a large edition of the Express, that all may have the benefit of his extensive knowledge, derived from long travel and far reaching study

> will nominate Mr. B. P. Wade of Ohio, express condition with those reading his bey will support him. This is regarded correspondence, that they indulge in "no

drinking water in which it is suppored Congress had the power to legislate in re consequences had ensued.

here much exaggerated we deem it prope form of Constitution principles. to publish the above, that no apprehensions may be entertained by parents bay ing chirdren at the school

Mellet Fund To the Subscribers to the Fund for the Relief of the Sufferers by the Tornado of April 16,

Your Committee, to whom was entrusted money to the persons who suffered by the

A large number of the contributors hav- 2d. For irrepressible conflict philanthroit best not to publish any names, merely lacing wives on Sunday and burning had any intention to stifle the voice of the "Well, what is the demand of this seces-A Cross Vors -At the municipal elec remarking that the subscriptions have witches, it being understood that all prettion in Philadelphia a few days ago, over been liberal, varying from twenty-five ty wives might be kissed, and all old

Weatherpool Leander Warren, Mrs. Phillips. Jac. O'Connell. D. H. West. Wm. Woolens. Walter S. Cooper, Mrs. Marray, James McCronker, S. Oliver, T. T. H. BARR. Chairman of Cour.

If In the late prize fight, Sayers was knocked down 27 times, was thrown 13 times, and received 68 blows. Heenau reble Bayerd Taylor, who visited him, and the fight, remarks, "that nations without coived 19 blows, was thrown once, and was platform was opened, there was much to be many votes as she has Senatore and Rep. ber, one door west of this office, is making IT The siegie vote for Hon. Jeff. Davis laws.

in the Charleston Convention, given persistently throughout the whole 57 ballots, IT The Douglas men in one stage of the was cast by the President. Hon. Caleb ing at the door. The delegates entered

UNION CONVENTION.

BALTIMORE, May 9. The city presents an animated appear ance. Many strangers ore in town, and the head quarters of the delegates are proper candidate.

There is a great rush for tickets of ad-

Delegates from every State, except Oregoo and South Carolina, have reported

The Hall presents a gay appearance .- to discuss the merits of candidates or platbelieved, lacks not more than \$15,000 or The galleries are festooned with red, white form; he desired to say be wanted no plat- ballot for President, and continue to vote and blue. The court gallery is approria- form but the Constitution as interpreted by | until some one received a majority.

ted to the ladies. Byy noon, the galleries were densely that party platforms were intended to depacked, and much enthusiasm was mani-As soon as the small balance needed is fested as the delegations appeared and ec. North and another at the South; the true pointed Messrs. Brooks of N Y. Hackett or

> At poon, the Convention was called to he urged the appointment of a general tation order by John J. Crittenden, whose ap- committee to receive all expressions of Mr. Barnett, of Minn., asked to be axlonged cheering.

A prayer was affered by Rev. Dr. John the republic had two classes, one conser-

higher law in rural districts.

o'clock. Adopted.

ing, at the Eutaw House.

Mr. Brooks then moved the appoint

would meet at 8 o'clock to morrow morr

BALTIMORE, May 10.

Adjourned till 10 a. m. to morrew.

The Convention met at ten o'clock.

Chambers, of Maryland, expressing regret

liberations, which, he said, was character-

ized by great unanimity and patriotism .-

demonstrated that all platforms adopted

to express the sentiments of his constitu-

he majorities. If his State had instructed

In his own delegation it had been deter-

Mr Patridge, of Miss., sustained the re-

port of the committee. The question was,

whether the delegates should determine

how the voting was to be done, or whether

it to the delegates. It had been deter-

Mr. Morehead wanted each district to

Mr Morehead-I should say Graham

tempt to silence the voice of minorities.

amendment that each delegation he enti-

had 21 congressional districts, and the

Mr. Goggin, of Virginia, offered a reso-

Mr. Goggin of Va. offered a resolution

Mr Morebead continued advocating the

mined that every vote should be cast

A voice-Bell. [Applause]

each district be entitled to one.

that State of two votes.

lution of the committee.

entitled to one vote.

represented.

should cast the vote.

indicate its preference

somebody else.

tled to one vote.

ents. The resolution reported from

McCabe. Mr. Crittenden moved that Hon. Wash- and address themselves to merchants and key, 6; Crittenden, 28; Goggin, 3. ngton Hunt, of New York, take the chair, manufacturers; another class who preached

which was unanimously approved. Mr. Hunt, on taking the chair, delivered a powerful address, designating the slavery question that has split the Democratic par ty, as a miserable abstraction. He believ. ed that this Convention has power to rally around it the patriotism of the country. On motion of Leslie Combs, a committee

The Convention has taken a recess till 4 o'clock. The Convention re-assembled at 4 p. m .

and also, on credentials.

when the committee on permanent organi at not being able to attend, and hoping astion reported the following list of offi- that a wise and patriotic result would be Mississippi.

President, Washington Hunt; Vice Pres- A telegram was received from Washingidents, one each from 19 States, including ton, fer W C Hays Fouch, of New York, Marshal P. Wilder, of Mass., Fred. A. arguing the Constitution and Washington's Tallmadge, of N. Y., Peter J. Clark, N. J., farewell address as a sufficient platform. Joseph R. Ingersolt, of Pa., Alex H. H. On calling the rolf delegates appeared Stewart, of Va., R. W. Thompson, of Ind., from Plorida and Rhode Island, which and J. Scott Harrison, of Ohio; also, 11 were not represented vesterday. mittee on business, the result of their de-

The announcement of the names was received with applause, and the nominations were confirmed by acclamation.

Mr. Hunt returned thanks in a pertinent The report says, Whereas, experience has

Edward Shippen, of Pa., offered a sub- encouraging geograpical and sectional thusiasm stitute, that each State nominate a caudi- parties, therefore, resolved, that both pat fate for President, and that the Conven. riotism and duty require that they should tion proceed to ballot and drop each candi. recognize no policy or principles but these address; he rejoiced that the Convention on each ballot, till a result is reached.

rious States to find out who was the best these principles, thus affording security at man to put forward; he wanted time for home and abroad, and securing the blessosition to proceed to bailot premature; we Adopted by acclamation. should appoint a committee to prepare certain declaration of principles to serve

as a basis upon which a great and permanent party could be established; there wise were immense responsibilities resting upon us and we should set with deliberation and John S Little of Pa. advocated the pas- mercy of the majorities, and thus stifle the sage of Shippen's resolution Mr. Goggin of Va. moved that Hon. J.

J. Crittenden be invited to take a seal on the platform. Carried with applause. N G Pendleton of Ohio was satisfied

they would act more harmoniously if time was allowed delegates to consult together: he moved an amendment that a committee of one from each State be appointed to whom each delegation indicate its prefer. should vote in their individual capacity. onces to secure unity of action.

be came here, thought that they had more ing party tricks; it was a mere question of FARMER'S HOME INSTITUTE .- A report important work than the Presidency, they expediency. He thought there was no inreached this city within the last day or two had to organize a great national party. that the students at the Farmer's Home la- and when it triumphed he wanted it to do stitute at Clinton, had been poisoned. We so upon principles. He could not agree to mined that every vote should be allowed to received on Thursday evening through a take any man, no matter what his antecefriend, a letter from Mr. Soule, by which dents, who did not stand fairly on a platwe were assured that, although a number form of recognised principles. In the two of the pupils had been made sick, by existing parties they differed as to whether Tartar emetic had been sutroduced, by gard to slavery in the Territories. [Hiss] some one unknown, yet still no serious He was not going into this subject .-[Laughter] What he meant was that this As we then heard of the matter for the Union party should ignore that disturbing first time we thought it best to say nothing jasue, therefore, before they nominated about it. But as the rumor has reached they should plant themselves on a plat

Coombs was so thoroughly impressed with the importance of a platform that he had prepared three, for the Democratic. Republican, and Constitutional Union par-

For the harmonious Democracy he would present the Virginia resolutions of 1798 9, with two resolutions on slavery, one to the duty of collecting and disbursing keep slavery out of the Territories, and one to force it in to be adopted under the Inte tornado, beg to submit the following previous question, and no questions asked

ng expressed a desire that their names pists; proposed the Blue Laws of Connecshould not be published, we have thought tient, with two modifications in regard to witches burned. [Great laughter.] For now and forever. [Great Applause.]

Mr. Brestler, of Pa., moved so amendwithout his consect. ment to amend, that Individual delegates of different delegations be allowed a hand and withdrew his provise. in the nomination; if a majority of the J. A. Roc delegation control the presentation of the allowing States not fully represented, to names, the minority would not be heard.

Mr. Swain, of Md., seconded the views Mr. Murphy, of New York, offered a of the last speaker. If the question of substitute that each State be entitled to as said. He wanted no other platform in resenatives in Congress, and that each del Maryland but the Constitution and the egate be entitled to one vote.

ate non instice to morrow at 10 a. m.

The chair announced that the delegation lution that the chairman of each delegation dilapitated plage and double razeed bea from Texas had just arrived and was waitand was received with three obhere.

day last by shorting biquelf in the fere- land of promise nearly three thousand 000, which is \$10,000 less than the boat the man with hair on his face and head.—

bead wife a rife.

the chairman of the Texas delegation to the delegates brief editorials headed, "Prepare for is the chairman of the Texas delegation to the delegates brief editorials headed, "Prepare for is the chairman of the Texas delegation to the delegates brief editorials headed, "Prepare for is the chairman of the Texas delegation to the chairman of the form the different districts of the State; New York, has done so. She presented to the chairman of the Texas delegation to the chairman of the form the different districts of the State; New York, has done so. She presented to the chairman of the Texas delegation to the chairman of the form the different districts of the State; New York, has done so. She presented to the chairman of the form the different districts of the form the different districts of the state; New York, has done so. She presented to the chairman of the form the different districts of the form the different districts of the state; New York, has done so. She presented to the chairman of the chairman of the chairman of the form the different districts of the state; New York, has done so. She presented to the chairman of t

THE NATIONAL CONSTITUTIONAL have his beard or his bair cut, till Henry a majority of the delegation to determine Clay was elected President. [Laughter how the vote when represented by districts shall be cast, and where two deleand Applause.] Switzeren of Mo, said his State wanted gates representing one district are divided

and one whose life furnished a plalform.

Erastus Brooks of N Y did not propose

no platform, but would be satisfied with a each be entitled to half a vote. After a short discussion Mr. Goggin's Hopkins of Ga. would suggest a plat. smendment was adopted and the resoluform in one word, one which three mil- tion as amended passed. lions of people could stand upon, and that

Mr. Smith of Mo. moved to proceed to was-Houston, Texas hero of San Jacinto; vote for President, and that the lowest (applause) be was the man for the crisis, candidate be dropped after every third

Laid on the table. Mr. Buell of N Y moved to proceed to a

constituted authorities; experience showed Carried. A resolution was adopted for the apceive the people, to wear one face at the pointment of tellers, and the chair ap-

platform was the Constitution as interpre- | Tenn., Rockwell of Conn. and Watson Various distinguished men were warmly | ted by its judicial authorities; what they | Miss. did should be done decently and in order; The delegation of Md. retired for consul

pearnce was greeted with loud and pro- opinion and make report; the people are cused from voting, as the only delegate heart sick and head-sick of party platforms; from that State, and he only a proxy. 1st Ballot-Houston, 57; Bell, 6814; Ev vative, in favor of the Fugitive Slave Law erett, 25; McLean, 02; Grabam, 22; Shar-

> Hon. John Bell was nominated on the 2d ballot. On motion of Mr. Brooks, the nomina-

ment of a committee of one from each State | tion of Mr. Bell was made upanimous to prepare business for the Convention, to amidst tremendous cheers.

Mr. Henry, of Tenn., a grandson of Patwhom all resolutions shall be referred, and I who shall report to morrow morning, at 10 rick Henry, in the name of Tennessee, thanked the Convention for the bener con-The Chair announced that the committee | ferred upon the State, by the nomination of John Bell, whom he pronounced patri otic and above all sectionalism. His life has been devoted to the common good of of all America. If elected, his administration would be pure, patriotic and con-The Chair presented a letter from Judge

Mr. Henry spoke at length for the Union and was followed by Judge Sharkey, of

The Convention took a recess till 5 p. m. A ratification mass meeting will be held here to night in Monument Square.

The Convention met again at 5 p. m. A motion was made to proceed to ballo for a candidate for Vice President. Mr. Switzeler of Mo. after a few remarks

nominated Edward Everett, (Immense J.R. Ingersoll reported, from the com- applause. Mr. Brooks of N Y followed, and in the name of his delegation seconded the nomi

Various delegations through their chair man endorsed the nomination, each au-Charles Lathrop, of Pa., moved to pro- by political parties have the effect to mis- nouncement being greeted with immense eed to ballot for candidates for President lead, and to cause political divisions by cheering and every demonstration of en Mr. Hillard in behalf of Mr. Everett sc cepted the nomination in an appropriate

date having the smallest number of votes resting on the broad foundation of the had to day rejected the doctrine of availa-Constitution of the country, the union of bility and appealed to the nobler impulses Mr. Randolph, of N. J., moved that the the States and the enforcement of thelaws, of men. The work of to day would send Hen. Lewis Condit, of N. J., be nominated [great applause and cheering.] and that, as a thrill of joy and hope through the land for Vice President -carried by acclamation, representatives of the Constitution and he predicted that the nominations would Mr. Harris of Mo. said he desired op. Union party of the country, they pledge awake enthusiasm and invoke a united of correspondent, Quisby Quirk, whereby he portunity to confer with delegations of va-Mr. Brown of Tennessee followed and

accepted the nomination of Mr. Everett there was no one to whom the American They reported another resolution that people owe a higher debt of gratitude; he each State should determine for itself the hoped the word fail this year would not be mode of voting, whether hy unit or other-

found in their vocabulary. Mr. Watson of Miss. followed in the en This excited considerable discussion, dorsement of every word said in sulogy of the minorities of delegations contending

that its adoption would place them at the Mr. Wheeler of Vt. gave the nine votes of his State for Mr. Everett. expression of their individual preferences. Mr. Hill of Ga. in behalf of his State eu

Mr Warner, of Mass., said be came here dersed the nomination of Mr. Everett. R. W. Thompson of Indiana moved the vote for Mr. Everett be unanimous, and it committee was one of the hold party tricks was carried by acclamation. to place the minorities under the control of

Mr. Little moved that the President

communicate the nomination to Mesers. him for a particular man, he would ober Bell and Evereti. the instructions, but none such had been On motion the chair was authorized to given, and be insisted that the delegates appoint a national executive committee of

one from each State. Mr. Pearce, of Maryland, denied that the C. C. Lathrum moved the appointment committee had noy intention of perpetr atof an executive committee to reside at Washington during the campaign. Cartention to muzzle the voice of the minority

> mittee was retained The usual vote of thanks to the Presi dept and officers was adopted. On motion the national committee was authorized to select the place of meeting of

On motion the present national com

the next national convention. Mr. Hunt, in a few remarks, tendered his the convention would do their best to leave acknowledgements for the courtesy and kindness with which he had been treated as presiding officer, and congratulated the Convention on the happy issue of their la have its vote, whether for Mr. Houston or bors.

Adjourned sine die. After the final adjournment, an informal meeting took place in Monument Square, where extensive preparations had been in voting by districts, and opposing any atprogress for several days, for a grand rati fication meeting, which, swing to the up-Mr Sterens of New York offered an favorable weather, and the incomplete state of arrangements, has been postponed to-morrow night. Notwithstanding the Mr. Johnson offered an amendment that weather, there was quite a large gathering listeing to speeches of Mr. Varian, and Mr Comegys, of Delaware, said his state other members of the Convention.

adoption of that resolution would deprive D' The demand of the Democratic Administration, backed by seventeen States Mr. Hill, of Georgia, advocated the reso- in the Charleston Convention, is stated in the few words appexed, from an article in Mr. Brooks, of New York, desied that he the Louisville Democrat :

minority. He effered the previous ques- sion party in the South, who have seduced tion, the resolution of the committee that so many into their purpose? Stript of all each State at large, and each district, be its disguise, is is simply this : The people of the Territories shall have slavery, so Mr. Wateon offered a proviso that no matter how much they are opposed to it .delegate be deprived of his individual vote This is a plain, unvarnished statement of the position. They say, that if a Territo Mr. Brooks accepted this amendment rial Legislature will not make any laws to protect playery, Congress must make them. If the legislation be unfriendly to slavery, then the Federal Government must intercast the entire vote of the State. They fere and nullify such legislation. Does Mr. | Wilson, of Miss., advocated going should only vote for districts that were any one expect that this Southern Wilson Proviso will be tolerated North ?"

SILE HAYS. Joe Pates, our near neigh fine nilk bats for \$3,50.

With this accountement there is no longer any excuse for men wearing those vers, which so frequently scandalize ou

that the chairman of each delegation cast Gen. Combs begged leave to introduce the vote of the State in accordance with IF Our country exchanges all contain